

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

NUMBER 21

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor,

Along with many other students I rise to strenuously object to teachers who habitually are unable to keep their classes within the fifty minute bounds. We as students, not wishing to be discourteous, have endured silently this abuse of rules too long. Three times this week I have been late for a class, due to a lagging professor. Not only is it inconvenient for students (often causing unexpected tardiness and even absences to be marked against them) but it is grossly discourteous to the great majority of punctual teachers whose classes are cut shorter by the thoughtlessness of a handful.

Indignant.

Editor of the Almanian:

I am writing to request the acceptance by the Student Council of March 25 for the date of the Soph Shuffle. Everyone knows that this date comes in the Lenten period, and more especially, within Holy Week.

Alma College owes its very existence to the support of the churches of Michigan. It seems to me that we owe something to them in return. We should at least be respectful of them, and I am sure that this abuse of the most sacred period of the whole year will not meet with the approval of many who are aware of it.

The Student Council has not kept faith as representatives of the student body and of the college in allowing this party to be held during Holy Week. I am sure that all who conscientiously try to be Christian, or even just worshipful, will agree with me in my protest. I am certain, also, that many others, recognizing that Holy Week does mean something to part of us, will also regret the thoughtless action of the Council.

Although I am a student and very much interested in at least partial self-government, I would favor an administration intervention in cases such as this when the Council blunders. It would certainly be better for the college. After all, of what importance is having any party on a certain date as compared with keeping the backing of alumni, students, faculty, and others who are interested and aid the college.

Ein Student.

Those of us who are "newcomers" on the Alma College campus were informed by an editorial in The Almanian last week that chapel programs are 200% better than they were two or three years ago. This seems to be used as a reason why no one should be concerned about these programs now. The editorial states that "Great numbers of freshmen and sophomores have complained about chapel. Not a few of the upper-classes have expressed their opinions and they have not all been generally in favor of it. More than that it is doubtful that the faculty is unanimous in the belief that chapel services are the best possible." If this be true, then why not try to improve them.

The editorial further states that services are reminding and suggestive, and that is all that an educated person needs for a worship service. No doubt we would all agree that they are reminding and suggestive; but reminding and suggestive of what? It is a pity that we are not all as well "educated" as the editorial writer, for some of us feel that more than that is needed in a good worship service. We need a general topic at least conducive of worship. Professor Hamilton's program of March 18 was more than suggestive and reminding. He had something!

So often when we have tried to do something and have been only partially successful, we resent any

(Continued on page four)

Philos Plan Girl Bid Downtown for April 9

The Philomathean Literary Society held their initiation ceremony last night. A special table was held in honor of the occasion in Wright Hall and after the regular meeting Violet Ledward, Mildred Bradfish, and Margaret Gable were led in one by one and took their vows to the society.

The Philos are planning a second Girl Bid dance for the ninth of April. It will be held downtown in the Odd Fellows hall. The orchestra is from Michigan State and during intermission there will be a floor show of both local and imported talent. Chairman for the party is Opal Hines; orchestra, Ruth Malcolm; and advertisement, Margaret Arnold.

Social Service Is Urged For Youth

Mr. Henry Jones of Detroit Traces History of the Settlement Movement.

The Dodge Community House of Detroit returned the visit that Alma students paid it the early part of the month when Mr. Henry Jones, director, and Miss Betty Tenny, Alma graduate of last year and now a worker at the Community House, spoke before the Criminology class and Mr. Jones spoke before the student body during Chapel. Joe Vitek, another Alma graduate who is working at the Dodge House, was detained in Merrill on his trip here and arrived in time to have dessert at the special table for the guests in the Hall.

Miss Tenny described the work of the Community House in Detroit for the Criminology class and Mr. Jones briefly discussed the problem of juvenile crime in Detroit and other places. The speakers spent about ten minutes of the hour answering questions.

In an early Chapel, Mr. Jones spoke on the function of a community house and the social problem in general. He spoke briefly of the history of the settlement movement, stressing the work of Jane Addams who gave up a comfortable life in Chicago to move into a house in the slums. He pointed out the work done by the great number of what have now come to be called community houses throughout the entire country. He spoke of the social effects of the constant expanding and speeding up of industry. He named several notable men and women who were trained or partly trained in community houses.

Mr. Jones was particularly anxious to show that the field of social service is still in its experimental stage and that college people and enthusiastic young people are needed. The community house, he said, is still a social clinic. Most of the programs used are experiments to find what is needed and what processes are most successful in supplying that need.

The old idea of a missionary settlement house has passed, the speaker said. The ideal community house of today is a "good neighbor" who tries to live with the people on their own level and tries to improve conditions by becoming a part of the community instead of preaching from a distance.

Mr. Jones said he wished that more students from Alma would come to the Dodge Community House to do social work. He hoped that perhaps students might come for a summer to work and receive credit here in Sociology.

The Student Forum is open to all students. Anyone desiring to write may put their manuscript in the Almanian box in the business office or see the editor.

Sophs Await A Large Turnout For Shuffle Thursday

Cliff Metcalf's Orchestra To Begin Playing at 8:45 Thursday.

The Sophomore Class in the mannerisms of a circus press agent wish to say that the Soph Shuffle will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium next Thursday night at 8:45. Committees have been hard at work for the past month preparing for their annual fling at night life. To "Billy ROSE" Bainbridge and his crew of loyal workers has fallen the job of creating the CHALAT 39 at No. 111 Davis Field. To "Wayne Swing" Staudacher fell the task of getting a MELODIOUS, TUNEFUL, SWEET, and SWINGY BAND, with the result that numerous requests were heeded and Cliff Metcalf and his boys will supply the music. Betty Roberts has promised programs that can never be excelled for their beauty, elegance, grace, magnificence and splendor. Gladys "Minsky" Glass has a floor show full of SOPHistication, NOVELTY and SPICE while Kay Pesek has invited chaperons in the person of President and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Florence Steward, Dr. James Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. Kaufmann and Dean and Mrs. S. O. Rorem. Gordon "How Many Please?" Netzorg has charge of the ticket sale and reports that all tickets should be purchased as soon as possible as they are moving fast. The price is one dollar a couple or stag and the party is semi-formal.

Richard Rademacher, General Chairman, adds the only note of PESSIMISM to the preparations with the following: "If you miss this party you might just as well quit college because you've missed the biggest party of the last fifty years." So take his advice. (This adv. not paid for.)

Extra! Boys Beat Girls in Basketball, 15 to 10

Winding up the girls' intramural basketball season on Thursday, March 18, the seniors, champion girls' team, were defeated 15 to 10 by a selected group of men in a hilarious and exciting game attended by many students.

The line-ups:
D. Glass, f D. Smith
M. Merrill, f H. B. Johnson
V. Harwood, g N. Geyer
C. Temple, g F. Meeker
L. Hannig, jc W. Totten
M. Anderson, s.c C. LeClaire

The boys shifted positions each quarter. Although they were at a disadvantage because girls' rules prevailed, they kept ahead all through the game. The star of the game was H. B. Johnson who scored nine points. Dorothy Glass led the girls with eight of her team's ten points.

Fifty-Five Attend Zeta Banquet for New Members

The active and honorary members of Zeta Sigma held their annual banquet in honor of their new members last Tuesday evening in Wright Hall. Fifty-five persons attended the affair along with the honorary members which included President H. M. Crooks, Professors Robinson and Ewer and Drs. DuBois, Lehner and Wolfe. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Clyde Dawe and the new members honored were: Homer LeClaire, Walter Mutchler, Hugh Cook, Fred Johnston, Charles Meach, William Troyer, William Ginther, Charles Climie, Caryl Stroebe, Ned McKee.

John C. Thomas Replaces Eddy for Lansing Concert

Miss Grace Roberts came to chapel late yesterday with a notice that John Charles Thomas, baritone of operatic and concert repute, will sing in the place of Nelson Eddy in the Lansing March 23 number of the Community Concert series.

Mr. Thomas was scheduled to sing in Lansing next year but has agreed to exchange dates with Eddy who is ill. Mr. Eddy will sing in Mr. Thomas' place next season.

The reserve seat tickets only will be used. The bus for Lansing leaves tonight at 6 o'clock from Wright Hall.

India Described by Dr. C. H. Rice

Allahabad College President Tells India's Problems and Progress in Chapel.

In connection with the celebration of the centennial of the Presbyterian foreign missions, Dr. C. Herbert Rice of Allahabad College in India, visited Alma and talked in chapel Monday. Dr. Rice's subject was "Five Indias." He mentioned first the globe trotter's India, where a hurried, impersonal contact reveals such things as snake charmers, dusky women, temples, and mosques, but never the important people. Second came the sportsman's India revealing races, shooting (tiger and elephant), polo (invented in the Himalayas), military posts, field hockey (the Indians are Olympic champions in this sport), and mountain climbing. Then here is the business man's India for anyone with anything to buy or sell—an India containing American engineers in its steel works and American cars and American oil fields in Burma—an India with tea, cotton, sugar, textiles, leather, and oriental rugs (made by machinery). The fourth India is that of the philosopher and historian. Recent discoveries have revealed a civilization over 4,000 years old. There is a revival of art, music and drama going on, and some Indians have become world leaders scholastically. There are seventeen uni-

(Continued from page 3)

Students Declare They Want Wright Hallology By 43-5 Score

This week's question was the first to stir up such great feeling as was reached by a number of the button-holed victims of the Almanian's reporter. When approached with the questions: "What do you think of the Wright Hallology column? Should it be discontinued?" the majority of the students favored keeping the column, many thought it should be cleaned up but that it was a necessary part of the paper, and several felt it should be eliminated entirely.

First we will offer the "Agins"—Russ Burtraw: "I read it but don't like it. There is no place in the paper for it."

Ray Hallin: It is a lot of hokey! Picks on some too often. Why not substitute more campus humor or human interest stories to take the place of those slams, digs and dirt?

Jeanette Davidson: It's lousy! Dorothy Foster: It detracts from a good paper.

Lois Joe Watkins: Everyone knows it already, so why print it?

Jinny Anderson: That column went to pot when Betty Veirs quit writing it.

Opposed to discontinuing it—Heleen Jordan: Reads it and likes

Dean, Taber Win Events at Hillsdale With New Marks

Taber Bests Conference Mark for 40 Yard Dash; Dean Breaks 880 Record.

Alma's short-handed track team received its first taste of competition last Wednesday night at the annual MIAA indoor meet which was held in the Hillsdale College field house. The Scots forces could muster only twelve points for fifth place but two of the local thinclads turned in dazzling record breaking performances.

Dudley Taber and Harold Dean set new MIAA records in the 40 yard dash and half-mile respectively to uphold Alma's end in a meet featured by the setting of eleven new MIAA records and four new field house marks. Dean's feat, his second in succession, was doubly outstanding as he cracked the field house record also.

Alma's squad consisted of Taber and Cicinelli in the sprint, Dean in the half-mile, Alexander in the quarter-mile, Dawe in the hurdles, Netzorg in the hurdles and broad jump, Elder in the shot put and high jump, Smith in the pole vault, Gilbert in the high and broad jumps, and Cresswell in the two-mile.

The local team was small and hadn't had much chance to get into condition but nevertheless turned in a creditable performance. Besides Dean's and Taber's victories Cicinelli finished fourth in the 40 yard dash, and Netzorg fourth in the broad jump. Cicinelli eliminated Hope's highly touted Martin in his preliminary heat and only a pulled tendon kept Pete from finishing at least second in the final.

The Scots are sure to do better in outdoor competition, however, when they get an opportunity to work out properly. Taber and Cicinelli finished one-two in the 100 and 220 at the MIAA freshman meet last spring and are certain to garner plenty of points in the dashes this spring. Dean is a cinch in the half-mile the rest of the squad will improve with time.

As for the indoor meet Kalamazoo won its second straight title (Continued on page 4)

it. Doesn't want it discontinued. Pat Bale: By all means continue it—It's the best spot in the paper. I get a kick out of it.

Rufe Ryberg: Read it and like it. Everybody seems to read it first.

Angie Mac: There isn't enough dirt in it now—but as Alma Ludwick would say, "Keep it clean."

Opal Hines: I think it is alright.

Dave Glass (once-upon-a-timer): It seems alright, but one must be right here to get the full enjoyment and understanding of each crack. A college paper should have a column like that.

Sieg: All good college papers should have one. I'm for it. It sure makes Winchell look sick.

Lee McLeod: Remember back when there was no Campusology?—The paper wasn't worth reading.

Burch: As long as I'm not in it, it is very interesting. (That is what they all tell me.)

Joe Kennedy: Continue it with more potency, because it is human interest and human interest is universally acceptable.

Ralph Daniels: It is a good thing for this type school.

The Young Glass Sister (Gladys to you): It's good to find out the dope on others for a change.

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The Almanian

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The View a College Can Give

One of the greatest advantages in spending four years on a college campus is that one has the opportunity to look at the rest of the world objectively. It's like climbing out of an arena to a high cliff and meditatively watching the struggle that we see so recently a part of and to which we will soon return. If we fail to make a few observations from our brief vantage point, if we fail to note the trend of the struggle, the forces involved, the results implied, if we fail to grasp the significance of some part of that struggle, our education has been in vain.

At present one of the phases of the struggle in the arena concerns the Supreme Court. College students, of all people, should be best able to discuss this matter. They, from their lofty perch, can see the lines of battle today and yesterday; they can measure and balance principles and forces. On the other hand, those in the arena do not have a panoramic view. They see only that part of the situation which their particular and peculiar positions permit them to see. They have interests, prejudices and a thousand other limitations that curb their view.

In the case of the Supreme Court, for example. People try to tell us that the question has resolved itself into the question: Are we to have government by law or government by men?—implying that we have had either or both. That may seem the case down there in the arena, but it looks different from up here. We do not propose to know a solution to this problem but we do know what we can see. And we can see that as a matter of fact a government has never been managed either by law or by men. The only forces that have ever run a government have been PRESSURE GROUPS. Down there in the arena it may seem that man and his law are running things but from up here it is plain that both men and laws are molded by pressure groups.

Pressure groups have juggled over the Constitution at the constitutional convention and our fundamental law is a compromise by those groups. Pressure groups gave the Supreme Court its power and altered its membership to suit their ends. Pressure groups brought the Civil War and the World War. Pressure groups dictate to our Congress and our presidents. There has not been a single president who has not wavered with pressure groups. There is not one public official that is not chosen by pressure groups. There is no government except by pressure groups and pressure groups will continue to dictate the policies of presidents, congresses and supreme courts.

Soon some of us will be down in the arena again. There we will learn that the easiest way to get along in the struggle is to fall in with a pressure group, the bigger the better. Whatever we may say or do now, most of us will in the near future vote one way or another because we belong in this corporation or that union, because we are lawyers or doctors or business men or school teachers, because we live in Detroit or Chicago, in Montana or New York. We will have a tendency to lose our objectivity, forget the panoramic picture we are viewing now. The least we can do is to resolve that we will make our respective groups better because we have been a part of them.

Cornell Says Students Offered More Jobs Now

Ithaca, N. Y. — (ACP) — Permanent jobs for college graduates are now being offered in greater numbers than in the prosperous years of '28 and '29.

This announcement comes from Herbert H. Williams, director of the placement bureau at Cornell University.

"We have had more employment interviews on the campus than ever before, exceeding the boom years of '28 and '29. Already there are from 12 to 15 firms interviewing

students each week, and the actual employing season has still four months to go before graduation.

"In addition, we have had the unusual experience of employers seeking interviews before Christmas. Not only are permanent jobs available in an increasing degree but many employers are establishing the practice of hiring undergraduate students for summer employment, with the thought of training them for permanent jobs after graduation," he concluded.

The next issue of the Almanian will appear April 13.

ON THE RADIO

ATTENTION—JOE BELL!

This week's biographical sketch is dedicated to Iffy Bell. As one of Martha's Raye's most ardent admirers we felt it was just and fitting that he be so honored.

Martha Raye has found that a big mouth is not necessarily a drawback. In fact like Joe E. Brown, she has made it really pay. As to be expected she came from the West where a girl needs more than the usual quota of talent to really amount to much. Born in Butte, Montana, principally because that was where circumstances dictated, she lived "out of a trunk" during her baby days. (And I'll bet she really could cry.) Reaching the mature age of three she was added to her mother and father's act on vaudeville. At sixteen she left her parents and joined Paul Ash's orchestra in Chicago. A year of successful singing and her comedy led to her joining Benny Davis and return to vaudeville. Later, with Buddy and Velma Ebsen and two other young-uns they attracted much attention—still on vaudeville. Encouraged she set out as a single again touring the Loew circuit. Three years later her popularity was such that Earl Carroll selected her for a season of his "Sketch Book." Lew Brown snatched her up right after that for his musical, "Calling All Stars." As with many show people, Martha found herself in Hollywood one day putting on her song and dance act at a local literary. In a week she had the town talking and a Paramount director hailed her as a find. Placed in Bing Crosby's picture, "Rhythm on the Range," she became its only redeeming feature aside from Bob Burns—the two of them pretty well outshining the other so-called stars. "College Holiday" (see it if you haven't already, the first chance you get) and "Hideaway Girl" followed with increasing popularity accruing to Martha Raye. She can be heard with Victor Young's orchestra every Tuesday night over WJR at 8:30. Interruptions are furnished by another big mouth—Al Jolson's. And for Iffy's own private benefit—she is five feet four inches tall, weighs 126 pounds at last census, has dark brown hair and china blue eyes. But, Joe—she places her career before everything else—even marriage.

A

NOTES—

For Jinny's benefit: Ted Weems is on Sundays at 12:30 over WGN * * * * Jack Fina is keyboard artist on that electric organ you hear with Freddy Martin * * * * "King George will speak from 3:00 to 3:20 p. m. Wednesday, March 14" —Contrast with our American inaugural addresses and any of the political or state speeches on this side of the stumpy Atlantic * * * * Ken Murray and Oswald are to replace Burns and Allen with Campbell soups March 31st * * * * Lily Pons will usurp Martini's spot on the Chesterfield Wednesday evening programs starting April 14th * * * * Parkyakarkus—yes, even he—is an improvement upon that Sid Silvers person for the Martha Raye program on 8:30 Tuesdays over WJR * * * * Duke Ellington returns to the Cotton Club and will be aired several times a week via WGN starting March 21st. He follows the hi-de-ho's of The Cab Calloway * * * * Norvo has been replaced by Joe Sanders at the Blackhawk. We like Sanders but Norvo really was good—and that Mildred Bailey! We can still hear 'em in Simi's on that nickel-grabberphone * * * * Norvo is on tour and will play for the U. of M. slipstick brawl April 2nd. Unfortunately it costs money * * * * Fats Waller will punish that rugged piano at the I M A in Flint this coming Saturday. That would be a swell way to start the vacation. And just before you come back—Saturday p. m. of the third—Noble Sissle plays there. Those of you who heard him during the Yuletide parole will remember what a good show he puts on and the danceability of his music.

CORRECTION!

Richard Keth Schreiber, son of Professor and Mrs. Schreiber, was born March 11 and not the 10th as published in last week's Almanian. We are sorry for the error and hope that Richard will forgive us.

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 23-24 Amateur Night Tues. at 9:00 p. m.

BOBBY BREEN and MAY ROBSON in

"Rainbow on the River"

Thursday and Friday, March 25-26

MIRIAM HOPKINS and GERTRUDE LAWRENCE in

"Men Are Not Gods"

Saturday, March 27

Three Shows—5, 7:15, 9:30 p. m.

WALTER PIDGEON and TALA BIRELL in

"She's DURESS"

4 ACTS OF VODVIL 4

10-20c

Sunday and Monday, March 28-29

JACK OAKIE, LILY PONS and GENE RAYMOND in

"That Girl From Paris"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, March 25-26

JACK HALEY and BETTY FURNESS in

"Mr. Cinderella"

Saturday, March 27

Matinee at 2:30 Evening at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

JOHN MACK BROWN in

"Courageous Avenger"

Sunday and Monday, March 28-29

CHESTER MORRIS and LEO CARRILLO in

"I Promise To Pay"

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Swing---

into style at the Shuffle with a new permanent!

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Just Say . . .

See You at SIMI'S

Wright Hallology

Currie now answers to the name "Slaphappy."

Even the women are marveling at the chest Art Smith is acquiring.

Only under certain conditions will Johnson tell why he failed to make the MIAA football team.

It comes out that this guy Meeker isn't so meek after all. Look what he did to Temple's eye.

The odds are two to one that Geyer will take a wife before next fall. Perhaps Bob Adams too. Tough luck gals.

Sayles, the man from the north, didn't seem to mind last Saturday night's cold shoulder.

Staud sez that he can pack Kay's harp better than Ted any old day.

Some day Cotton is going to be taken for a ride herself!

Submarine Sammy rather lost his voice giving the announcement in the dining hall the other night.

Come out from behind those dark glasses, Larry, we know you.

M. Gabel says to speak for yourself, Homer.

Troyer the Tramp fell off the express the other night.

Let's change
Gang's attitude.
Temple's low heels.
Dawson's slippers.
Case's I want to be first attitude.

Cotton's choice.
This Mt. Pleasant business.
Grape's apple polishing.
Lea's ball and chain.
The location of the Tavern.
Bill Wright's haircut.
Forrester's sense of humor.
Ludwig's location.
These 7:50's.

Russel Ludwig Awarded Fellowship by Illinois U.

Russel Ludwig was the happiest boy on the campus early last week when he received a telegram from the University of Illinois asking him to accept an assistant fellowship in chemistry for next fall. Der Deutchman immediately wired back to inform the university that he would be more than glad to accept the offer.

Ludwig graduated last year with a major in chemistry and an all-A record for his last year in school. For the past months, since this summer, he has been working in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Company in Midland and since Christmas has been living in the Phi house. Already named alternate for the Michigan fellowship Russ was "plenty tickled" to hear from Illinois. He will begin at the Urbana institution around September 1 and will be responsible for about six hours of work each week. The rest of his time he will spend studying and doing research.

Schreiber Speaks Before Michigan Academy Sat.

At 9:00 Saturday morning, March 20, Professor Schreiber of Alma College spoke before the section of languages and literature of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters which held its forty-second annual meeting at Ann Arbor. Prof. Schreiber spoke on "Carl Schurz and German Unity," pointing out how that great German-American risked his life for the accomplishment of the unity of the German states in 1848 (an attempt that failed, forcing Schurz to flee to America) and in 1861 became a Union general to again risk his life to preserve American unity. In the course of the paper, which he has been two years in studying for and preparing, Prof. Schreiber discussed Schurz' principles and life, bringing out such points as the strong support Schurz gave Lincoln and the fact that he knew no obstacle in matters of government. It is interesting to note that a professor of modern European history at Michigan had an entire class present to hear Prof. Schreiber's paper. Also interesting were several questions put to Prof. Schreiber following the address by Prof. Wheeler. Four others, including men of French, Spanish, and English descent, also gave addresses on political subjects (one on Germany by J. W. Eagon) in that language and literature section—evidence of the interest of the day and the wide scope of subjects covered in literature.

The Academy is wholly scholastic in nature, not being in the least pedagogical. Dr. MacCurdy of Alma College also attended the sessions. An interesting byline was a speech on Islam Architecture given in German by a Turk whose French and German were apparently better than his English.

India Described
By Dr. C. H. Rice

(Continued from page 1)
versities. The fifth India is that of the resident, an India with one-fifth the population of the world—more than North and South America and Africa together. There

are 240 million Hindus and 77 million Mohammedans. There are 2,378 Hindu castes and 440 sub-castes of the outcasts. Seventy-one per cent are farmers and 89 per cent live on agriculture. Colleges here are the selectors and trainers of the future leaders in solving their many problems.

Allahabad College is located in a city of a hundred and seventy-five thousand (there are as many as two million visiting bathers at one time during some years) built where two sacred rivers, the Ganges and Jumna, meet. There are fourteen hundred students from widely separated areas. There are many extra-curricular activities, special emphasis being placed on athletics. Poverty, ignorance, and disease weigh heavily on India, where only ten per cent can read and write and where infant mortality and disease rates are astounding. The colleges too are changing the old idea whereby woman's illiteracy was taken for granted. Of the six million Christians in India (more than in the entire world at the end of the third century) five million are of the depressed classes. Dr. Rice believes there is coming about in India a "forecast of that day when social barriers and hatred will be gone." He closed by saying that the future leaders in the Indian movement must come from the American States.

At 2:30 p.m. discussed informally a group of students some of the social issues in the States of India.

Dorothy Glass is Elected Pres. of Youth Societies

The Young Peoples societies of the churches of Alma met together to plan an All-City organization at the Methodist church last week. Charles Skinner presided at the meeting until the election of the president. Dorothy Glass was elected to the office of high honor. Jean Williams was elected vice president and Jeanne Speerstra was elected secretary and treasurer.

A committee was chosen to plan the Easter Sunrise Service which will be held on Sunday morning, March 28. They decided to hold union meetings every six weeks. They had a social hour first, then the meeting and after that refreshments were served. They adjourned to the main room for a devotional hour. Mr. Hoeking was in charge of the meeting. James Herick and Bob Frevert gave solos on their instruments and Alice Bronson led in a responsive reading. Mr. Chassey delivered the address of the evening.

Swipes Eat in Luxury At Their Annual Banquet

The annual swipes banquet was held Thursday evening the 18th at Wright Hall. For the only time during the year, thirteen hard working and efficient regulars settled back together and enjoyed a meal of steak, peas, potatoes and gravy, olives, celery, and rolls, topped off with apple pie a la mode.

Those present were: Head Swipe Clyde Dawe, Kenny Brown, Fritz Malcolm, Chuck Humiston, Bill Presser, Dick Neville, Bob Mack, Chet Harvie, Wayne Forester, George Walker, Chick Sayles, Herb Peters, and Cash Lea.

A five-pound box of chocolates, the gift of Dean Steward, were consumed like magic at the close of the meal. Chocolate Easter-eggs served as place-cards, being the Potwallopers' contribution to the affair.

Dean Rorem Attends Ed. Meeting at Lansing

Dean S. O. Rorem, Professor of Education, attended the state meeting of Teachers of Education in Private and Parochial School at Lansing, March 11. He will lead a discussion of "Standards for Selection of Teachers in Training" next October 7 at Lansing.

Prof. Lyder Unstad Leads Discussion for Farm Club

Last Thursday afternoon Professor Unstad was the guest of a local farmer's club of the National Grange near Elwell. Prof. Unstad delivered a talk on "State Enterprises in Norway," following which there was a period of open discussion and questioning.

A horse is shot
When he breaks a leg;
If your clothes are shot
See Red, Bill, or Keg!



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From Benton Harbor came this blonde Swede . . . to trifle with Scotch hearts for four long years . . . and still no one can claim her . . . although she has shown a preference for blondes lately . . . Marge likes to play basketball . . . dance fast ones . . . beat cymbals . . . eat . . . and laugh. Y. W. C. A. prexy . . . K. L. . . A Cappellar . . . practice teacher.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, March 23-24
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
LEW AYRES, GAIL PATRICK in
"Murder With Pictures"

— Feature No. 2 —
WALTER C. KELLY,
EDITH FELLOWS in
"Tugboat Princess"

Thursday, March 25
JOHN WAYNE, NAN GREY in
"Sea Spoilers"

Friday and Saturday, March 26-27
FRANK McHUGH,
JOAN BLOND*LL,
ALLAN JENKINS in
"Three Men on a Horse"

Clutching Hand No. 11
Popeye Cartoon News

Sunday and Monday, March 28-29
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
and JEAN HERSHOLT in
"Reunion"
Comedy News

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Alma

Day by Day

(With apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

Tally-ho . . . I hear a piano being played by some chipper soul so early this morning . . . Sixty-three is a nice time to get up. It makes one feel so good for the day . . . I laughed muchly, when I heard of the doctor, who, on his last visit to his patient, said, "I'll have you on your feet in a month." If he had only known that the patient sold his automobile to pay the doctor bill . . . A girls-against-boys ball game. Quite unique . . .

Today, an orchid is to be presented to Al Fortino, for tolerating this blurb for six consecutive weeks now . . . Let's give some more orchids to our track men. They had a meet in Hillsdale last Wednesday night, and came home with two first-place awards, and two fourth-place awards. May they keep up the good work . . .

Bagatelles: Marion Wynton doesn't eat potatoes . . . Al Smith always listens to Amos 'n Andy . . . Merle Oberon likes to sleep in a room with many alarm clocks ticking . . . Bob Bricker can laugh easier than anyone else I know . . . Everyone in college likes pie a-la-mode, I guess . . . Margaret Kennedy likes to make beds at noon . . . Stuart Warnaar likes to hum . . .

Betty Ludwick is an ever-diplomatic person. Somehow, she always manages to keep peace with every one. Seldom does she take sides. She likes sweet potatoes, and mince pie . . .

Sally Hinckley is very happy . . . "Serenade in the Night"—a nice song . . . I like Herbert Marshall's voice . . . A sight to behold: Red LeClaire standing on the roof of Pioneer Hall, sweeping a rug, and whistling. Red is so domestic about it all . . .

Isn't it annoying to have a Jack, Queen, and King of Diamonds all good on the board, and then not have any card to get on the board with? . . . Was strolling around a bit yesterday, and who should I meet but the incomparable Russ Ludwig. A fine boy, that Russ. Recently he received word that a position as assistant in Chemistry at the University of Illinois was open for him. Kind of nice, if you ask me . . . Are you pleasant to live with? Find out from your room mate. Pleasant things, pleasant things . . . Bill Smith is the only fellow I know that can strut while he's sitting down . . .

What would Jimmy Mitchell do without that chair? . . . The piano players at Wright Hall have a knack for digging up old pieces . . . Why doesn't someone start a new dance? . . . What is the important wager Willis Gelston has with Betty (Wright Hall) Roberts? . . . Bill Troyer needs to be spanked . . . We hear that Death is Taking a Holiday. We hear that it will be just too too. Things and stuff fill the bill when there's nothing more to say . . .

Student Forum

(Continued from page 1)
one else trying to do what we were not wholly ably to do. Perhaps that accounts for the editorial.

We realize that it is easy to knock. And we also realize that that sort of thing is of little value. Then why not something constructive? Are we to be reminded again that upperclassmen went through programs 200% worse than the present ones?

Constructive suggestions have been made to those in charge of chapel planning. President Crooks, Dean Rorem, Professor Hamilton and other faculty members have been approached with these suggestions and have all expressed their willingness to cooperate in any movement to improve chapel.

Such suggestions as adjusting the temperature before instead of during chapel, better janitor services, new and more popular hymnals, some sort of leadership for the singing, and more student participation both in the planning of and the presentation of the programs have been and are being discussed. Chapel programs are being improved, but in spite of that "200% improvement" there is still plenty of room for chapel betterment in Alma College.

Perhaps the editor did not know of this movement. Perhaps he didn't take any pains to find out. Perhaps he didn't care. But regardless of his "200%" he admits that chapel programs are not what they might be. Most progressive organizations welcome constructive suggestions. Because we believe that Alma College is a progressive organization we shall continue to discuss and criticize chapel programs.

Seven Interested Students.

Dean and Taber Break MIAA Marks

(Continued from page 1)

as they amassed 47 points. Hillsdale took second with 29 points, Hope third with 18, Albion fourth with 17, Alma fifth, and Olivet sixth with nine points.

The Hornet thinclads accounted for four of the new MIAA records and one new field house mark. Howard set a new conference mark in the broad jump, Hunt broke the 440 record, Lambooy beat his own record in the 40-yard low hurdles by one second, and Rapley upset the two-mile field by clipping 13.6 seconds from the previous record and also setting a new field house mark.

Martin of Hope sprang a surprise in the high hurdles by defeating Lambooy. His 5.5 shaved one-tenth of a second from the conference record and tied the best field house time. Thomas of Olivet was too strong for Rapley in

the mile and finished an exciting race in 4:38.3. Buys of Hope won the shot put event to boost his last year's record.

Summary

High jump—Won by Raleigh (Hillsdale); Howard (Kalamazoo) second; Burt (Hillsdale) third; Kroeze, (Albion) fourth. Height—5 feet 9½ inches. (New M. I. A. A. record.)

Broad jump—Won by Howard (Kalamazoo); Burt (Hillsdale) second; Trau (Hillsdale) third; Netzorg (Alma) fourth. Distance—20 feet 10½ inches. (New M. I. A. A. record.)

Mile—Won by Thomas (Olivet); Rapley (Kalamazoo) second; Stall (Albion) third; Tepeske (Hope) fourth. Time—4:38.3.

40-yard dash—Won by Taber (Alma); Lambooy (Kalamazoo) second; Hunt (Kalamazoo) third; Cicinelli (Alma) fourth. Time—0:04.7.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Martin (Hope); Lambooy (Kala-

mazoo) second; Kroeze (Albion) third; Burt (Hillsdale) fourth. Time—0:05.5.

Shot put—Won by Buys (Hope); Wolfe (Hillsdale) second; Sliwinski (Albion) third; McAdams (Olivet) fourth. Distance—41 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by McConeghy (Hillsdale); Howard (Kalamazoo) second; Murray (Hillsdale) third; Tripp (Albion) fourth. Height—10 feet 9 inches.

440-yard run—Won by Hunt (Kalamazoo); Trau (Hillsdale) second; DePree (Hope) third; Schmedlen (Albion) fourth. Time—0:54.7.

40-yard low hurdles—Won by Lambooy (Kalamazoo); Martin (Hope) second; Kroeze (Albion) third; Trau (Hillsdale) fourth. Time—0:05.1.

880-yard run—Won by Dean (Alma); Herrens (Kalamazoo) second; Stall (Albion) third; Coors (Albion) fourth. Time—2:07.6.

Miriam Hopkins says:

"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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for Easter—

GIFTS
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PICTURES FROM ALMA'S ALBUM



When the Chemistry Building Was the Gym and Girls Were Modest



When the Bench Wasn't So Well Shielded



When Wagons Were Available



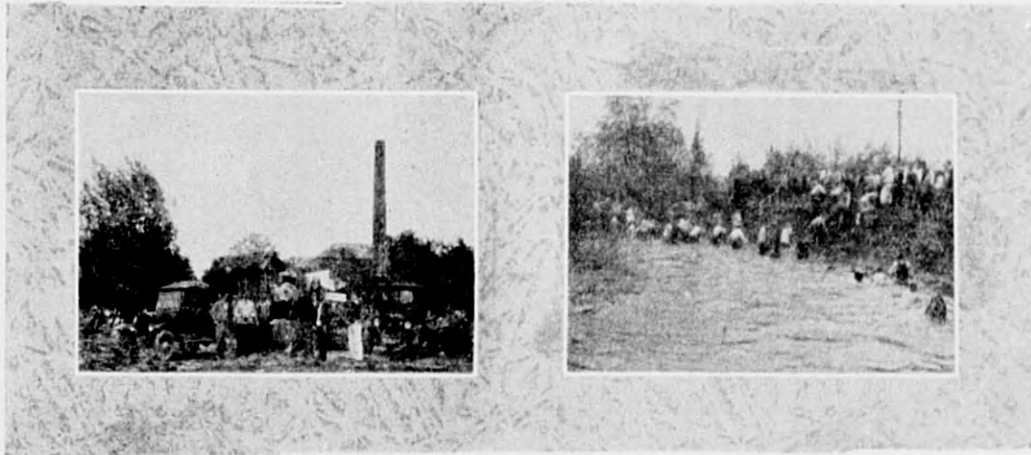
When Freshmen Were Paddled Because They Took Girls Canoeing Instead of Going to Baseball Games



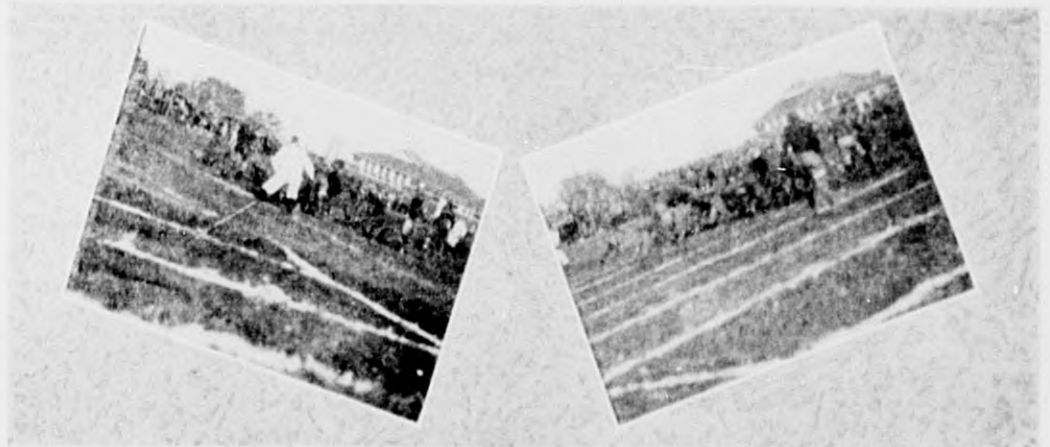
When the Campus Looked Bare for Lack of Trees



When the Trees Were Saplings and the Ad Building Was Younger



When Privies Were Burned and the Tug-of-War Was a Fight to the Finish



When They Played Football on Davis Field

Harvard Inaugurates Study Program For Alumni With "Hobby Study"

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—To help the alumnus expand on the knowledge that earned him a degree, Harvard University is preparing a "hobby study" plan.

So stated Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University in his annual report to the board of overseers.

"Harvard will soon inaugurate a novel experiment in 'extra-curricular study,' designed to inoculate students with the habit of inde-

pendent reading and intensive study apart from courses."

The first subject chosen for the "hobby" study, he declared, would be United States history. To this end, a faculty committee is compiling a list of books which should provide the student with the means to a "partial mastery" of the field.

"It seems to me a hopeless task to provide a complete and finished liberal education suitable to this

century by four years of college work," said Dr. Conant. "The only worth-while liberal education today is one which is a continuing process going on throughout life.

"The possibility of education by self-directed study, by reading in hours snatched from a busy life, seems to be only dimly appreciated by those who enter a business or profession fresh from the atmosphere of a university."

American universities must prepare to present, through the radio and the press, frequent accounts of their "trusteeship" of scholarship and science by accurate and interesting reports of what they are accomplishing, Dr. Conant explained.

"If knowledge is to be advanced in a democracy, the leaders of opinion and the intelligent voters must be kept in touch with what scholarship and research really signify.

"In a sense, this is an aspect of adult education; viewed from another angle it is but the rendering of account to the country at large of the trusteeship of those who man our universities," continued President Conant.

"It is encouraging that the leading newspapers now have developed staffs capable of understanding and interpreting the work of the scholar and the scientist."

Young People's Society Enjoy Pancakes Sunday

The young people's society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a pancake supper on Thursday, March 18, at the home of Rev. A. J. Anthony. The committee in charge consisted of Helen Cameron, Ace Cutler, Janet Cobb, and Jerry Johnson. After the pancakes the group spent the evening playing games provided by Miss Sackett of the Recreational Camp of Ithaca.

for Easter

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THURSDAY NITE

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101 W. Superior

Corner State

Students Declare They Want Wright Hallology

(Continued from page 1)

Herb Peters: It's alright. Most of them seem to like it. Should not discontinue it, for you should try to please the majority. And when it wasn't in there was a louder squawk than there is now.

Ken Brown: I'd like to find the — that writes it. I liked it till that experiment in the dark crack. But too many people want it, to discontinue it.

Junior Dunnette sez he's agin it 'cause he can't stay out of it: "It's a good thing and shouldn't be discontinued—It's the spice of campus life—when I can keep out of it."

Milker H Purdy: Essence of co-education.

Sully doesn't think much of it: It is a reflexion upon the student body that the vilest tripe in the paper is the most popular. But it shouldn't be discontinued. We are putting out a paper to be read—and that is what most of them want.

Virginia Church: It's okay. And fun to read. Don't discontinue it.

Amelia Arnold: It's okeh, I guess, but the truth does hurt sometimes, you know. It is the first thing the kids turn to.

Marshall North: It is part of every paper—and other papers too. And I am far enough removed to be unprejudiced.

C. Spears: No, don't discontinue it. Let it go. Talking to fellows the other day and they said it was the only thing that they read.

Bill Phillips (the curlyheaded pioneer to the north): The funny stuff is okey. Don't discontinue it.

Bob Cole: It is alright. No, it shouldn't be discontinued.

Ify Bell: It is the first part of the paper I read. All the big

metropolitan papers have their Winchells and Sullavans.

Bill Totten and John Mathews: It's the nuts. We're for it.

Helen Guillaume: It's cute! I think it should be continued.

Jean Mitchell: It's the first thing I read.

Betty Pomeroy: It's the most interesting part of the paper.

Lillian Isham: I think so too.

Helen Grenell: I think every paper should have a column like that or the students would not be satisfied.

Alma Ludwick: It is getting pretty scummy. Should be cleaned up, but not eliminated.

DeEtta Baker: Certainly has pepped up the paper, but some of the cracks are not necessary. Less of the hurts. But it shouldn't be discontinued.

Mack Crooks: It's ok by me but they should let the "piece de resistance" in on what the gag means.

George Schum: Too many of the items are of limited interest. Only a few know what it is all about. But it shouldn't be dropped. There is nothing really wrong with it.

Floyd Clark doesn't like it: It's alright for the common masses.

Chuck Barden: Like to read it once in awhile, but they go too far now and then. But don't discontinue it—it's oke if toned down a bit.

Betty Ludwick: Why don't they have a little foundation for their remarks? (Betty should refer to Amelia Arnold's statement a little later.)

Elinor Cotton: Be a little more discreet—or is it indiscreet.

Betty Roberts: Keep it clean! Sally Hinckley: It's all right to have someone in Wright Hall write it? (Is that an application?)

Alice Bunting: Why don't they keep the gossip out?

Especial effort was made to reach as many of those who have expressed their discontent as possible. But aside from that impartiality was observed by both reporters, and the results, as you can easily see with a bit of light-night computation is five who believe the paper should discontinue the column as against 43 who feel it should not be discontinued. Out of the 43 there were 12 who suggested that improvements wouldn't hurt it any. Everybody happy?

NILES



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